Now that racing is more of a sport than a business, an effort should be made to arrange an international contest between the pick of the English or French and American thorough-Americans have invaded England and France in the past and earned high honors, Foxball winning the Grand Prix do Paris and the foremost handicaps on the English turf, while Iroquois took the Derby in a year when a number of stout performers were angaged. The visit of Messrs, Croker and Dwyer has been more in the nature of The visit of Messrs. Croker and a turf speculation than from any great desire to know whether the American horse is the superior of the English racer, and, judging from the comments of the English press, it has not been received with favor. The failure of Dobbins to train was a great blow to the Americans, and when Harry Reed failed to do well and Stonesell ran many pounds below his form in this country, the calibre of the material with which the ring was to be depleted was not high, Eau Gallie, a fair colt last year as a two-year-old, and the veteran Banquet, long past the days of his usefulness, not making an especially formidable string with which to carry the war into Africa. Englishmen thus have at present a poor idea of our horses. What American sportsmen would welcome at the present time would be an invasion of these shores by some of the very best horses in Eng-

Englishmen have been extremely chary of sending their thoroughbreds to this country. Col. North two years ago sent out a number of horses that had shown winning form at home, but his champion. El Diablo, was not smong the number, and as High Commissioner went wrong and did not train and Arturo was killed in the only race for which he started-the Metropolitan Handicap at Morris Park won by Charadethe Americans had to judge of the quality of the visitors by the performances of the big chestnut gelding Iddesleigh. It is thought that Col. stable but for the untimely death of Col. Elisha A. Buck, who had control of the horses and was the representative of the Nitrate King in this country. When Col. Buck died most of the horses were returned to England, Sir Frederick Roberts and High Commissioner being left behind. The colt sent out by the Duke of Hamilton to run for the Great American Derby was not a highclass three-year-old, and even had he been it would have been madness to have expected him to win in such a big field after a delay of one hour and thirty-five minutes at the post. Unfortunately the colt was struck in the eye by a small stone or clod of dirt and the sight of the organ impaired, thus giving the impartial British sporting press an opportunity to rail at us as a nation of sporting people, and some of them asserted that the injury was due to a blow from a whip in the hands of one of the starter's

from a whip in the hands of one of the starter's assistants.

Englishmen have always maintained, and they found a ready supporter in the late John A. Morris, that their best horses could give ours at least seven pounds and a beating, notwithstanding the performances of Pardie Foxhail, troquois, Prioress, and others. As Byron McClelland of Lexington, Ky., is out with a challenge to the world to race his four-year-old horse Henry of Navarre against any horse, at any distance from one mile and a forlong up to two miles, for any sum from \$5.000 up to \$25,000, here is a giorious opportunity for some philanthropic Englishman who is yearning to give us a lesson, and who thinks that our horses are platers, to send the pick of his stud to New York. McClelland is willing to allow any English or French horse five pounds, and with a race arranged for October this should be quite fair. Will the owners of fainclass or any of the other great English horses send their champions to this country, or must McClelland, if he wants a race, cross the Atlantic in order to be accommodated?

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No races aroused greater enthusiasm nor did more to promote high-class sport than the series of sweepstake and match races arranged in 1893 between Domino and Dobbins, Domino and Clifford, and Domino, Clifford, and Henry of Navarre. They kept public interest at blood heat, and they were attended by persons who had not been within the gates of a race course in twenty years and by others who had never seen anything of the kind and who left the track at the close of the day hied with the spirit of sport. It is quite likely that another such series of contests may be arranged for the present scason. Domino is doing well and will appear in all probability at the post for the Suburban on Saturday next. On his only appearance this year he ran away from Wernberg, Factotium, and Patrician and showed conclusively that he is still the postessor of the dazzling flight of speed which carried him home in front of his fleids so often in 1893. Clifford, by his mile and a quarter in 2:90, proved to the satisfaction of all who saw the vary fleetest horses in training. All last year he vary distance of ground beyond more sprinting distances. Now it is understood that his breathing was thick and more or less labored, this naturally being quite a drawback in a race over any distance of ground beyond more sprinting distances. Now it is understood that his breathing is clear and requier; and, in the language of the race course, he does not "make a noise" when galloping. It was said that Robert Rose, the bookmaker owner of the horse, was willing to match the five-year-old against any horse in the country, at any distance up to a mile and a quarter. The horse is trained by J. W. Rogers, and Rose would scarcely express himself in this tyle unless he had the clever trainer's assurance that Chiford is ready to accomplish great things. The troepects of high-class racing in the West are not beco

horses are all at their best. The Concy Island and Hrowlyn management have aways been and Hrowlyn management have aways been thing may be done in time for the autumn meeting.

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three-quarters of a mile. Handspring, Refuges. Applegate, Hazlet, Requital, Axiom, The Native, Abuse, Jefferson, and Golderest are the best of those engaged that have aiready appeared in public, but there are several dark ones that are to be stripped shortly, and one or two of them may make their appearance in this race. For the following Tuesday the Daisy Sinkes, for two-year-olds, to be run over the turf course, and the Swift Stakes, for threy-year-olds, at seven furlongs, will be the features of the programme. The crack filled Damsel and Floretta and Applegate are among the nominations for the former event, while irrandywine. Butterflies, Dolabra, Anisette, Owlet, Gotham, Applause, Doggett, and other smarthree-year-olds should make the Swift Stakes a for three-year-olds should make the Swift Stakes a for three-year-olds and upward, at five furforms, will be run. All the crack selling platers are in the Grass Inaugural.

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The failure of the Reltimore meeting carried with it a striking lesson. It was apparent to visitors that no race meeting will thrive without the support of the New York element, it is perfectly the proper series of harness races almost up to Grand Circuit form, in point of speed and importance. Of course it is yet too early to expect phenomenal speed such as usually makes notable the mid-GOSSIP OF THE HORSES.

and Ed Kearney.

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There is now a probability that Chicagoans will have a racing law. The bill known as the Humphries measure, which gave each course indied to the way, as has also the measure fathered by Senator Aspinwall, giving thirty days' racing and a foreign book, has been put out of the way, as has also the measure fathered by Senator Aspinwall, giving thirty days' racing on each course without a foreign book. Those who are familiar with the racing situation in Illinois say that a compromise measure calling for sixty days' racing on each track and the abolition of the foreign book will be a grand thing for the turf of the West, but it will cost Ed. Corrigan and Joe Ulman half a million dollars a year.

The following from London Truth of May 30, a significant considering the fact that Florizel II, has since won the Manchester Cup hands down:

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II. has since won the Manchester Cup hands down:

There is a truly wretched acceptance for the Manchester (up, and seldem has a handle ap of such value proved so ignominous a faiture. The cause of this collapse is manifest enough, when one finis Florized II. Brist faverite "for mouse," even after he has incurred a penalty of ten pounds. The weight originally given to this borse was simply grotesque, and if he is expected to win after his success at Gafwick has raised him from 7 stone 5 pounds to 8 stone I pound, if must really have been a case of odds on him as the handle originally stood. A wellsknown writer observes that lessees and handle appears "pichfors the original originally stood. A wellsknown writer observes that lessees and handle appears he pichfors the officer of the stood of the form o

CORNELL NATY'S LOSS. Their New \$7,000 Steam Launch Almost Destroyed by Fire.

ITHACA, June 9. The handsome new 60-foot hunch of the Cornell Navy, used by Charles Courtney in coaching the Cornell crows, was badly damaged by fire last night and made useless for the balance of the season. The launch was housed at 7 o'clock, after being used by Assistant Coach Fred White in coaching the 'varsity and freshman crews. The engineer drew the fire, and claims that all the coals were out before he left. The boat was placed in a new house built especially for it.

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The first intimation of the fire was a lurid tint of the sky in the vicinity of the boat house. The firemen were summoned, but before they could reach the scene the flames had made a wreek of the new boat house and the stern and one side of the launch. The latter turned over in the water, and in that way put the fire out. The engine and boiler are, it is thought, slightly damaged. The launch was insured for \$5.500 and the house for \$5.00. If the engine can be used again the total loss will be only \$2,000. The launch cost \$7,000, and the house \$5.00. This is the first season the launch was used. The money for building it was donated by friends of the navy. Byron Shear of henver, tol., gave \$2,500, and Charles Kellogg of Athens gave \$1,500, the balance being received in small subscriptions. A lake steamer will be used to ceach the crews for the balance of the season.

FIIZ IS SURE OF WINNING.

Tells Sullivan that He Is Just as Clever as Corbett.

Bob Fitzsimmons shared John L. Sullivan's dressing room at the Madison Square Garden on Saturday night. While Sullivan was getting ready for his bout with Dempsey the conversation naturally drifted to Fitzsimmons's coming match with Corbett and other fistic affairs. In speaking of Demusey the big fellow said that there never lived a gamer man than Dempsey. Fitzsimmons voiced the same sentiments, and further said he was overjoyed to be able to do something in behalf of the unfortunate boxer. Talking about Fitzsimmons's coming match with Corbett Sullivan asked:

"Do you really think you can beat him? He's a mighty clever man." " Well," replied Fitzsimmons, "I am more than confident that I can beat him. He's not so hard

weil, reputer riversimmons, I am more tan confident that I can beat him. He's not so hard a game as some people may think. He's clever; so an I."

"He licked me, you know," said Sullivan, smilingly. Then Jack McAuliffe entered the room. He greeted Fitzsimmons and Sailivan cordially. McAuliffe was very glad to see Sullivan, and ordered some wine. Then the party talked over different things.

Through the door of the dressing room the applause for Corbett as the champion went on to box McVey could be heard distinctly. Fitz-simmons went out of the room quickly, walked to the ring side, and took a seat. He said that he was anxious to get a "line" on Corbett's style. After Corbett and McVey got through, Sullivan went to the champion's dressing room, located up stairs, near the balcony. The two men, who have not been on friendly terms for some time, greeted each other good naturedly and had quite a chat. Sullivan wished Corbett ancess over Fitzsimmons, and Corbett in return thanked him heartily. After a little more talk the two fighters parted company.

Circuit form, in point of speed and importance. Of course it is yet too early to expect phenomenal speed such as usually makes notable the mid-summer season on the trotting turf, but the common opinion among such men as A. J. Weich, John E. Madden, Frank Herdie, Major J. M. Quimby, and other professional followers of the horses is that the winners at Fleetwood this week will be among the winners of the big prizes later on when the Grand Circuit season opens. For some reason not easily explained, many more high-class trotters and pacers are taking part in the spring campaign this year than heretofore, and about all of these are booked to start at Fleetwood this week.

The Tennessee horse Merman is generally believed to be one of the fastest trotting stallions that has yet appeared, although up to this time he has not found it necessary to take a record better than 2:15%. A. J. Welch, who has watched him closely in his work and in his races this spring, said on Saturday that in his opinion the Tennesseean could just now beat opinion the Tennesseean count just now bear any trotter in America, but Weich changed his mind at few minutes in the Cherch work on the Fleetwood track. The fast horse appeared to be abit tied up, and at the finish of ois of his miles he showed little inclination or ability to so the trainers is shown by the fact of better at the present time, however, provided he is fit and right. The respect in which he is held by other trainers is shown by the fact that Cephis, 2134 class, will start in the faster race, his trainer preferring to tackle such divers as Judge Awstis. 2174, William Penn. 21724, and the trainer preferring to tackle such divers as Judge Awstis. 2174, William Penn. 21724, and the trainer preferring to tackle such divers as Judge Awstis. 2174, William Penn. 21724, and the trainer preferring to tackle such divers as Judge Awstis. 2174, William Penn. 21724, and the trainer trainer with merman, who is entered against him in the 215 class. The Tonnesse trotter has been an object of interest ever since he reached the track, but he is eye. His strong points are his enormous development of bone and miscle and his square, business-like way of coing. He is a large horse, but his head and his day. His sire, McEwen, 27184, was a stout, Issting campaigner and Merman is said to be a chip of the oid block. However, the control of the oid block of the control of the

Harness Racing at Benver.

exvrn, June 9.—The spring meeting at Overland k opened vesterday afternoon. The day was per-, and fully 5,000 persons were present. Sumnaries
First Bace—Pacing; one mile. Peto won. Quicksilver second. Mand W. third. Best time, 2 1944
Second Race—Trotting: one mile. E. W. L. won.
Nellie Campbell second. Golden tode third. Best time, 7 214; Third Race—Running, six furiongs. Arkanas Traveller won, Otless wound, Ventwood third. Time, 1-20, Fourth Bace—Running, four and a naif furiongs. Northwestern won, 159 account, Silverman third. Time, 0-38. Pitth Bace—Running: selling: six furiongs. Borderer won, Pitt Lee second, Vietta third. Time, 1-29, The exhibition by the pacer Directly was postponed until next Wednesday.

Shooting Fixtures for the Week.

Monday Cupt. John L. Brower of New York backs himself to kill 95 out of 100 picked birds, furnished to some state of the particle paragraph of the birds for \$200 a side, at the Particop Priving Clin. Parkville.

Theretay: North Salis Red and Gen Club; monthly connection at the birds, at fewer Park.

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From Fall River to Portsmouth and Back

on the Wheet, Fat: Riven, June 9. - John R. Witts finished his lone-Fall Rives, June 9.—John II, Witts finished his lone-distance blevele feat has night and cheers from thousands who througed Main street. He left here on Friday night at 9 o'clock for Fortsmouth, N. H., and arrived home at 7-is o'clock has night. The distance is \$31 miles. He went over the regular turniplic roads and was to prime condition. He rode a fine-teen pained wheel. Returning from Boston via Brockton, he rode vory hard, arriving at Taunton at 6-90 o'clock. From that point he had pienty of company. His record now is \$21 miles in 7th hours 48 minutes. He wims a gold medal for the feat, also several able bela. THEIR RECORDS UP TO DATE. JIM HART TALKS BASEBALL

Schriver and Kennedy Still Lead at the Bat for New York and Brooklyn. Schriver is still the leading batter of the New York Club. He has played in only ten games, however, while Tiernan and Davis, who are closing in on the catcher, have taken part in thirty-three and thirty-six games respectively. The ex-manager is finding the ball for keeps just now. "Silent" Mike has made one or

more hits in twenty-five of the thirty-three games played. Van Haltren, who began so poorly, seut his average up twelve points last week.

week.
Lachance and Corcoran are the two prominent players of the Brooklyn Club at present.
The big first baseman has hit the various pitchers with freedom, while his fielding has been
excellent. Corcoran is now one of the surest
batters of the team, and few balls escape him at
about stop. In the last eleven games Corcoran
has accepted eighty-four chances, with only
two errors. The records of the two clubs up to
date are:

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M. D.-John J. Doyle is the manager of the New

It is probable that Umpire Murray will be displaced at the Polo grounds to day. Umpire Sheridan of the Western League may be appointed by President Young soon to act in the big organization. appointed by President Young soon to act in the big organization.

A Subscriber.—I. Burke played with the Cincinnatia part of one season. 2. Grim played with Louisville, not Washington.

The Pittsburghs have one of the best catchers in the League in Joe Sugden. He is diminutive in size, but he can handle speed without thicking.

Astral.—Burkett played right field and did some pitching for the New York League team in 1800. Manager Mutrie got him from the Worester thus.

All clubs having games scheduled with the Edge-combe Citt or Edge-combe. Citt or Edge-combe. Citt or Edge-combe citt or Edge-com

ward teartity, Secretary, side West 145th street, New York city.

In removing Doyle from Saturday's game it is claimed that Umpire Surray did not adhere to the claimed that Umpire Surray did not adhere to the claimed that the Saturday of section 3, if the capitality of the saturday in the saturday of the capitality of the saturday o

Tokosto, June 9.—At New Island track last night Angus McLeod of Sarnia, but, lowered the Canadian bicycle record for an unpaced mile, flying start, from 2.314-5 to 2:131-5. A New Record for an Unpaced Mile to Bassball, Polo Grounds, 4 P. M. To-day

HE SAYS ALL OF THE LEAGUE CLUBS ARE MAKING MONEY,

And that No Change in the Circuit in Contemplated Just Now-The National Board Meets To-day, and Will Probably Consider the Cases of Cross. Modson, and Everett-What Anson Says About Umpires-The New Yorks Hard Week, The National Board, consisting of C. H. Byrne,

A. H. Soden, and N. E. Young, will meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day to settle various disputes over League and minor league baseball players. They will not, as it has been currently reported, consider a reduction of the National League circuit or the strengthening of the good reason that they have no jurisdiction in President Frank De H. Robison of the Cleve-

and Club will probably appear before the Board and present his claims for the services of Pitcher Hodson, now of the Philadelphia Club. Hodson was released by Boston, and Robison claims that he accepted terms with Cleveland before he signed with Philadelphia. The case of Monte Cross, the Pittsburgh short stop, who played with Syracuse last year and who is claimed by the Detroit Club, is also slated to come up, together with the case of Everett, the Chicago third baseman, against whom the Detroit Club is said to have a claim James A. Hart, President of the Chicago Club, is in town to defend his claim upon Everett. In conversation with THE SUN reporter yesterday

"To say that the circuit will be reduced this season is absurd for the simple reason that it cannot be done. The story has been started regularly every summer since the present twelve-club circuit was organized, but the time for such a change is not ripe. All of the Western clubs are making money, and even the Louisville Club is ahead of the game, financial-

ly. The Eastern clubs have already taken in enough to pay expenses for the season, so taking it all in all, the League is enjoying a most pros-perous season. No, I do not believe there is move on foot to transfer the Louisville Club to Indianapolis, and I believe no such change will be made until possibly next fall. Even then the club may decide to remain in the circuit. I see that it has been suggested that the New York Club should get Fred Pfeffer. How anybody could think such a thing is possible, after the ruling of the Board last February, is hard to understand. In order to get Pfeffer club must wait until next fall and then purchase his release from Louisville. He belongs to that club now and can't play anywhere else." The disgraceful scenes at the Polo grounds on Saturday were discussed on all sides vesterday. Capt. Anson of the Chicago Club said that it was a most unfortunate occurrence, but he seemed inclined to blame the umpire for it.
"The present staff of umpires," said he, "bar-

ring Emelie, Keefe, and McDonald, is the most incompetent the League has ever had. Murray doesn't know the rules, and is entirely unfitted for such a position. Long is worse than Mur-ray, and Betts can discount both of them in

easily.

The New Yorks are in a good position from which to make a spurt, which will be looked for as soon as the cripples regain their form.

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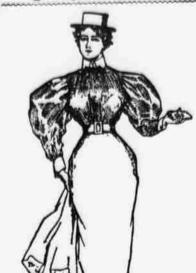
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Brooklyn vs. Pittsburgh. Admission 50c. and 25c.-

Brooklun Advertisements.



This cut shows one style of Sleeve, Collar, and Cuff.

than one-half the made-to-order prices.

SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND.

The Clevelands Defented by the Ironaldes

of Newark. NEWARE, June 9 .- The Cleveland National League team came to Newark, this afternoon, and were de feated by the local Ironsides at the Shooting Park grounds. The visitors were outplayed at every point, and during the game gave an exhibition of unfair ball playing. Cuppy started in to pitch for the visitors, and was batted out of the box in the second inning. Greninger, who replaced him, lasted until the seventh inning, when Burkett was sent in to distribute his left handed curves and shoots. Hauffer, a local man, proved to be quite an enigma to the League men. There were about 4,000 persons present. The secore:

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Earned runs-Ironsides, 5; Cleveland, 8; First base on errors-Ironsides, 9; Cleveland, 7; First base on balls-Off Hauder, 6; off Cuppy, 2; off Greninger, 3; off Burkett, 5; Struck out-19; Hauder, 2; by Cuppy, 1; by Greninger, 1; by Burkett, 4; Left on bases-Ironsides, 10; Cleveland, 10; Sacrifice hits-Hauder, 42; Greninger, Stolen bases-Dietrich (2), J. Rothfuss (2), Money (2); Hurkett, O. Tebeau, McGarr, Homeruns-Hiersey, Burkett, Three-base hits-A. Rothfuss (2), Morchead (2); J. Rothfuss, Hurkett, Blake, Double plays-Smith and Hersey; Cupy and Teabeau, Wild pitches-Greninger, 3; Passed ball-A. Rothfuss, Hit by pitcher-Hy Hauder, 3; Umpire-Hopkins, Time-1:50.

CUBAN GIANTS, 10; RECREATION, 9. CUBAN GIANTS, 10; RECREATION, 9.

About 1.500 persons witnessed the game between the Recreations and Cuban Giants at Recreation Park, L. L., yesterday afternoon. The feature of the game was the home run made by Seldon of the Cuban Giants in the last inning, with two men on bases. The score: Totals 9 10*25 13 7

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HANHATTAN 'U7, 7; EMPRALDS, 1. The class of '97, Manhattan College, defeated the Emeralds yesterday by the following score: EMERALDS. MANHATTAN '97.

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HARLEN C. C., 12; ST. MART'S. Q.

Base hits Phoenix A. C., 16: Leoning A. C. 9. Errors Phoenix A. C., 5: Leoning A. C., 7. Batteries—Relly and Mediure, Hudson and Heeves.

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Blase hits - Ven Brunt A. C. 18; Classon A. C. 10. Errors - Van Brunt A. C. 1; Classon A. C. 10. Errors - Van Brunt A. C. 1; Classon A. C. 10. Extension A. C. 11. Ratteries - McDonald and Richards; Heaney and Gordon.

Marcey Milk & Cream Co. 2 3 0 5 0 1 0 2 4-17
Union Dairy Company. 0 0 2 1 0 3 2 0 2-10
Pase hits - Marcey Milk and Cream Company. 2:
Union Dairy Company. 12. Errors - Union Dairy Company. 3: Marcey Milk and Cream Company. 4. Batteries - Kont and Murphy; Leonard and Pike.

Philips & Cantor 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 2 1 0 8
Dayton & Greens 1 2 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 2-10
Raso hits - Phillips & Cantor, 11: Dayton & Greens

Base hits Phillips & Canter, 11: Payton & Greene E. Freurs Phillips & Canter, 5: Dayton & Greene, 8: Hatteries-Forter and Charles: Worthington and Greeley. Base hits Figaway A. C. 12: Young Senators, 9 From Figaway A. C. 4: Young Senators, 5. Batter less Reynolds and Martin: Figan and Nelson. | AT WINGSA PARK, BROOMLYN. | WINGSA PARK, BRO Holmes & Co., 9. Eprors. Winons A. C., 13: Holmes & Co., 9. Eprors. Winons A. C., 6: Holmes & Co., 5. Hatteries—Henry and Grant; Murtha and Daniels. AT UNION COURSE.

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Arlington B. B. C. 1 0 8 0 8 1 0 8 1-17

Hughes Lyceum 0 1 8 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hughes Lyceum, 6. Er rors-Artingtons, 12: Hughes Lyceum, 6. Er rors-Artingtons, 1: Hughes Lyceum, 6. Batteries-Merritt and briscoll, Callagher and Wiss.

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rors—Peerless A. C., 9; Glendale A. C., 10. Batteries— Beegui and McTighe; Slocum and Claverley. AT RIDGEWOOD.

Base hits—Atlantic A. C., 11; Empire A. C., 8. Ex-rors—Atlantic A. C., 6; Empire A. C., 5. Batteries— Loomis and O'Brien; Kennedy and Greene. AT HAMILTON PARK. Hamilton A. C...... 3 0 0 1 0 9 0 5 0 1-19 Hidgewood A. C..... 2 0 1 2 3 2 1 0 0 0-11

Base hits-Bay View A. C., 15: Bushwick A. C., 11. Errors-Bay View A. C., 8: Bushwick A. C., 5. Batteries-McGarry and Kane; Gregory and Schleuter.

Pase hits—Olympic A. C., 14; Woodside A. C., 12, Errors—Woodside A. C., 9; Olympic A. C., 11. Pas-teries—Holmes and T. Hennessey; Grant and T. Wil-AT NEWTOWN A. C. GROUNDS.

Base hits—Dauntless A. C., 9; Newton A. C., 7. Errors

Dauntless A. C., 3: Newton A. C., 2. Batteries—
Kingsland and Van Hoesen; Kelley and Upham. Western League, At Kansas City—Kansas City, 5; Grand Rapids, 7. At Milwankes—Milwankes, 4; Toledo, 6. At St. Paul and Minne apolis—Rain.

Western Association, At Springfield—Jacksonville, 19; Bockford, 10, At Proria—Peoria, 4; Quincy, 5. At Lincoln and Omaha—Rain.

Andover Against Lawrenceville. NDOVER, June 9.—It is learned at Andover that betanover, and the variety on Wednesday's big game with Lawrenceville is strongly with the latter tam. Here the odds are heavily with the New Jersey boy. They may find a surprise in Andover's positions, however, for it is stated on the best of sutfority that sever are radical changes are contemplated. Capt. Drew said to day that be had finally decided to place Gill and Greenway in the box for the entire game.

To-day's Baseball Games, ATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

New York vs. Chicago, at the Polo grounds. Brooklyn vs. Pittsburgh, at Eastern Park. Boston vs. Louisville, at Boston. Philadelphia vs. Cleveland, at Philadelphia. Paltimore vs. Chechnati, at Baltimore. Washington vs. St. Louis, at Washington.

Wilkesbarre vs. Providence, at Wilkesbarra.
Toronto vs. Rochesier, at Toronto
Scranton vs. Springfield, at Scranton.
Buffalo vs. Syracuse, at Buffalo.

Brown vs. University of Pennsylvania, at Providence.
Wilbraham vs. Amherst Freshmen, at Wilbraham, Mass.

Among New Jersey Oarsmen. The four-oared barge crew of the Active Boat Club rowed around Manhattan Island yesterday. They left their boat house early in the morning and did not return until near dark, having stopped at several of the boat houses located along the Harlem and East rivers. The crew was composed of Edward Staates, bow; Arthur Bruhn, 2; Charles Kortlang, 3; Frank Staates, stroke; George Harmon, coxswain. The annual members' regatta will take place next Satur-day afternoon over a mile straightaway course, on the river opposite Guttenberg. The club has also a regatta. It is now quartered at the boat house of the Orion Rowing and Athletic Association, on the Hack-

ensack River. The double scull crew of the Atlantic Boat Clubwill, on Friday, June 21, proceed by rail to Oawego, to row from there to this city, a distance of 1,000 miles. They from there to this city, a distance of 1,000 miles. They will take the following route: Oswego via Lake Ontario and St. Lawrence River to Montreal, continuing to the mouth of the Richellen River, up that stream into Lake Champiain, then southward through Lake George and the Eric Canal, connecting with the Hudson River at Albany, thence down to this city. The crew is compased of A. A. Howlett, bow: William Odenwald, stroke: William Tenkamp, coxawain.

The annual clambake of the Valencia Boat Club was enjoyed yesterday by the members and their friends at Fort Lee. The party left the boat house in Hoboken aboard the entire club fleet, at Woclock in the morning, and reached the Fort a few hours later. In addition to the feast of bivaives and other choice viands, there was vocal and instrumental music, toasts, and general frummaking. The return to the boat house was made safely soon after sunset.

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